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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST ,1 1877.

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THE KIND OF WIFE I WANT.

BY AMICUS.

I wast a wire that, first of all, is pious, devoted and true; That always heeds religion's call, And what God says will do.

VOL. 3.

I want a wife with judgment clear; With comprehensive mental power: A mind that has no dread or fear, In conversations social hear.

I want a wife whom I may tell Each threatening ill and pleasant though The things we meet, both great and small, With which our earthly life is fraght.

That many little things of life— Such things as give us pleasure, too, Are lost to all but man and wife.

I want a wife with trusting heart, Ready to tell me all her care; That in each other's mutual love,

I want a wife whos gentle hands, Can smooth the brow and caim the mind Whose counsel, like a magic wand, For every ill a core can fidd.

We may life's joys and burdens share.

I want a wife with winning grace, With glossy hair and sparkling eyes; With pleasant and expressive face. Where sportive love in ambush lies.

I want a wife with earnest heart; Who, in the rugged path of life, Will peace and joy and strength impart, As no one can except a wife

I want a wife, on whose fond breast, When storms of worldly trouble come, My sching head may calmly rest— My anxious heart feel there at home.

I want a wife that I can trust, With every plan, and hope and fear, And when, upon me, doubts are thrust, To have safe counsel always near. I want a wife-a loving wife,

With heart unwavering, firm and true; Then I can meet the storms of life, And rise above the harm they do. I want a wife with pleasant smile,

And gentle words to meet me; In loving arms enfold me, while The sweetest kisses greet me. want a wife-one worth possessing. Warm with love's enwrapturing passion; One that always meets carressing, In the most endearing fashion.

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XVI. RALPH BINGWOOD-CONTINUED.] .

thought I must brush up for the occasion I was up to hunting expedients. Getting into a peroque, I paddled off to a part of In a twinkling all the young hunters trippled over the stick; down went my crowded around them. eried he, "but you go, and you shall be no peace." the best dressed and best mounted lad cut out and made up a hunting shirt of from hip to heel. He then made me a rakish raccoon cap with a flounting tail to it, mounted me on his best horse, and I may say, without vanity, that I was one of the smartest fellows that figure!

on the occasion, at the Pigeon Roost Fork on Muddy. It was no small occasion, either, let me tell you. Bob Moseley's house was a tolerable large bark shanty, with a clapboard roof, and there were assembled all the young hunters and pretty girls of the country for many miles around. The young men were in their best hunting dresses, but not one could compare with mine. And my raccoon cap, with its

of it. I never saw girls that seemed better dressed, and I was somewhat of a wood of the foregoing narrative, was the him.- [Exchange. judge, having seen the fashions in Rich- owner of lands lying in Ohio county, and

was a new arrival -the two daughters of of two or three individuals. Simon Shults; two young ladies that ef- His friend and patron, John Miller, fected fashion and late hours. This are was the same man who was mentioned in rival had nearly put an end to our merris Stephen Stateler's narrative, as having

Old Shultz was one day looking in the Jacob Miller, now an old man, who says cane-brake for his cattle, he came upon he was shot in the fork of White river, the track of horses. He knew they were now in the State of Indiana, and he fully none of his, and that none of his neigh- corroborated the statement as to the bors had horses about that place. They entire bone coming away, and his still some traveler who had lost his way, as arm. the track led nowhere. He accordingly

followed it up until he came to an un-

In ky peddler with two or three packs horses who had been bewildered among the cattle tracks, and who had wandered for two or three days among woods and large and the enthusiasm unbounded. cane-brakes until he was almost famished. Old Shultz brought him to his house, fed him on bear's meat, venison and hominy, sixth ballot for Governor, and Jabez one of the snivelling kind of Pharisees

prime condition. The peddler could not for Lieutenant-Governor. sufficiently express his thankfulness, and when about to depart, enquired what he with surprise, "Stranger," said he, "you ly adopted : have been welcome under my roof. 1 have given you nothing but wild meat but have been glad of your company. You are welcome to stay as long as you please, but by zounds when any one of-

The peddler admired the hospitality of his host, but could not reconcile it to his conscience to go away without making pressed will of the majority. some recompense. There was Simon's two daughters, two stripling red-haired girls. He opened his packs and displayed riches before them of which they had no conceptions, for in those days there were no country stores in those parts of the choose; but what caught their eyes were in spite of a majority of the electoral and two looking-glasses, about the size of a dollar, set in gilt tin. They had never encroachment on popular rights that has real estate which he owns in this county. mirror than a pail of water. The peddler free country. A repetition of fraud will few of his friends here, who endeavored presented these two jewels without hesitation, nay, he gallantly hung them around their necks with red ribbons, als the fruits of the vicious laws enacted by most as fine as the glasses themselves. This done he took his departure, leaving

It was with those looking-glasses, hung around their necks as lockets, by red ribbons, that old Shultz's daughters made their appearance at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the frolic at Bob Moseley's, on the Pigeon Roost Fork of Muddy.

By the powers, it was an event! Such a thing had never before been seen in fellow with a head like a chestnut-bur. Bob Moseley's, and as all the fashion of and a look like a hog in an apple orchardlooking glasses of one of the girls, and My leathern hunting dress, which was gazing at it for a moment, cried out:

Green river, where there was sand and gathered around the Shultz daughters. clay, that might serve for soap, then I, who knew what looking-glasses were, taking off my clothes I scrubbed and did not budge. Some of the girls who scoured it until I thought it looked very sat near me were excessively mortified well. I then put it on the end of a stick at finding themselves desserted. I heard and hung it out over the peroque to dry Peggy Pugh say to Sally Pigman, "goodwhile I stretched myself very comfortably ness knows its well Shultz's daughters on the grassy bank of the river. Un- has got them things around their necks. luckily a flow struck the peroque and for its the first time the young men ever

dress to the bottom of the river and I I saw immediately the danger of the never saw it more. Here was I left in a case. We were a small community, and state of nature. I managed to make a could not afford to be split up by feuds. kind of Robinson Crusoe garb of un So I stepped up to the girls and whispered dreseed skins with the hair on, which en- to them: "Polly," said I, "these lockets abled me to get home with decency, but are very fine, and become you amazingly, my dream of gayety and fashion was at an but you don't consider that the country is end, for how could I think of figuring in not far enough advanced in these parts high life at the Pigeon Roost, equipped for such things. You and I understand as I then was? Old Miller, who really such matters, but these people don't. began to take some pride in me, was con- Fine things like these may do very well founded when he understood that I did in the old settlement, but they won't annot intend to go to Bob Moseley's, but swer at the Pigeon Roost on the Fork of when I told him of my misfortune, and the Muddy. You had better lay them that I had no dress, "By the powers," aside for the present or we shall have

there." He immediately set to work and they took off the lockets and laid them aside, and harmony was restored, or dressed deer-skin; gaily figured at the otherwise, I verily believe there would

hard at it, when about three o'clock there only being an error in the given names this let us hear.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Ohio Democracy.

The Democrats of the Buckeye State

THE RESOLUTIONS.

essential to the preservation of free goving principles:

Strict construction and home rule. Supremacy of civil over military power. Separation of church and State. Equality of all citizens before the law Liberty of individual action unvexed y sumptuary laws. Absolute acquiescence in lawfully ex-

Opposition to all subsidies. Preservation of the public lands to use f the setual settlers. Maintenance and perfecting of the

Pertinent to the issues now pending before the people : Resolved, first-That we look upon the wilderness. They were for a time com- inauguration of R. B. Hayes to the high pletely puzzled and knew not what to office of President of the United States, popular votes given by the people to Samuel J. Tilden, as the most dangerous

not be tolerated. Destruction of the industries country and the pauperism of labor are the Republican party.

As a means of relieving distressed por-

tions of the community and removing the great stringency complained of in business circles, we demand the immediate repeal es, in a fairy tale that have received a of the resumption act. moneytizing silver, and demand the passage of a law which shall restore to silver

its monetary power.
Fifth-That we favor the return of greenback currency, as the best paper to prevent him from enjoying the stolen money we have ever had, and declare office of President. The question is: who against any furthur contraction. Sixth-We congratulate the country Kentucky. Bob Tarleton, a strapping upon the acceptance by the present Addollars? The fact that his note is made

the neighborhood was to be there, I stepped up, caught hold of one of the ocratic party, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the

> Tenth-That we condemn acts of the will be exposed yet if truth triumphs Federal Administration in using regular troops of the United States to interfere with the elections and other political affairs of the States as unconstitutional, unlawful and unjustifiable, and destruct- Editor Herald: ive of the rights of the people and the

Eleventh-We recommend the tickets all citizens of the State.

The following nominations were also

Judge J. W. Okey, of Franklin, for Supreme Judge R. J. Fanning of Cuyahoga, for Clerk

Judge Isaiah Pillars, of Allen for At-A. J. Howells, of Stark, for J. J. Burns, of Belmont, and the Hon. Martin Schiller, of Ross, for School Commissioners—the latter by accama-

The convention adjourned sinc die a J. J. Barnes for School Commissioner. Martin Shiller, of Rose, for member of the Board of Public Works.

What Country Papers Do.

An exchange combats with considera-Pelly and her sister saw their error; ble vigor the argument that the city are generally supplied at the depth not be the successful man. The Hon. D. R. borders, and leggins of the same, fringed have been an end to our community. Do the city papers, it asks, ever give you

After dinner we began dancing, and known among the early settlers, there years. If the State or the nation can beat is particularly nutritious.

Born, in Millersburg, to the wife of B G. Armstrong, of Covington, a daughter. The event occurred on the seventh hour of the day, the seventh day of the week, the seventh day in the month, the seventh author has had an interview with his son month in the year of seventy-seven, and weighed seven pounds. We defy anyone to produce an eight that will beat it .-Mercury. Wm. Griffith, President of the Fish

> fordsville, Ky., one hundred thousand rails laid, and it is proposed to work in City. The thing is a grand swindle on was tired of having his friends greet him, young white shad.

We clip the following from the Evansassembled in Columbus on the 25th of ville Daily Courier, of July 25th, 1877: July, 1877. The attendance was very The evidence accumulates that Hayes, the nasty hypocrite, was actively engaged R. M. Bishop was nominated on the conspirators who counted him in. He is and at the end of the week put him in W. Fitch was nominated by acclamation who protest over much righteousness in public and play the sneak thief in private. We all remember how he caused it to be The committee on resolutions submit- published to the world that he "would the banks of the Obio, la Belle Reviere, had to pay. Old Shultz stepped back ted the following, which was unanimous- rather be counted out by fraud than be he wooed and almost won a dreamy-eyed counted in by fraud." Yet at the very brunette. Evening after evening, all the tion assembled renews its pledges of devotion to the Union and Constitution Sherman, Matthews and the other visitand hominy, because I had no better, with the amendments. It declares as ing abettors of the Returning Board at over the placid river-conversing in low New Orleans. It has recently transpired and lover-like tones or gazing from starthat while the Electoral Commission was lit skies to star-lit eyes. The long evenin the midst of its labors to defraud the ings of antumn drew on apace, and with the cause at heart and try to build up people, Hayes borrowed \$25,000, giving the falling leaves came the merry-makhis note for that sum, payable one year ings of the young people. After the after date. It is not known what was harvest a stranger had come. From the candidates speak at their appointment done with the money. It is certain that hour of introduction he seemed drawn to-

> his own signature: count was going on Hayes borrowed \$25,-000 of one of his friends at Columbus, and gave as security a mortgage upon real estate which he owns in this county. to keep it secret; but it somehow leaked out and is exciting a good deal of discus-

I have searched the records of Lucas

out of the way who had it in their power Deux. was bribed with this twenty-five thousand | Editor Herald:

Letter From Kansas.

SEDGWICK CITY, HARVEY Co.

Thinking perhaps a few lines from Kanhis day formed by the convention to the readers of your valuable paper, so I have yielding from twelve to twenty-five bushfavorable consideration and support of concluded to send you a few items con-

It lies within a strip of country extend, the best the market affords.

in profusion crops of all kinds. columns of reading matter for the money. courses, stretching far in gentle undula- of course be elected.

Indeed, notwithstanding the great sacri- any home news? Do they say anything The population of Harrey county in fice they made on this occasion, I do not in regard to your county? Nothing. Do 1871 was 2,000; in 1875 5,400; in 1876 think old Simon Shultz's daughters were they contain notices of your schools, 6,744. Increase in five years 4,744 very much liked afterwards among the churches meetings, improvements and There are in round numbers 345,600 acres young women. This is the first time the hundreds of other local matters of inter- of land in the county, all of which has looking-glasses were ever seen in the est, which your paper publishes without been entered as homesteads or else given pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a the railroad company in pursuance with With this celebrated party, we will word calculated to draw your attention their land grant and is now paying taxes. have to close Ralph's parrative, as it to your county and its numerous thriving There are also 77,858 acres in the counwould be too great a digression to follow towns, and aid in their progress and en- ty under actual cultivation. The total him on his visit to the more civilized terprise? Not a word. And yet there taxable valuation of all property in the two story dwelling. portion of the State, when, in desperation, are men with such contracted views of county is \$1,672,020.33, and the actual A miner removed from the Richmond dresses, for there was no spinning or weaving as yet in the woods, or any need of Congress from Kentucky.

of their money. It reminds us of the against 23,038 in 1876, and 9,966 in 1875; result was, when the stove got hot the person who took the largest pair of boots in the box, simply because they cost the largest pair of congress from Kentucky. acres. Everything thrives here which cannot recover. The wife of Mr. James Horan, formerly can be grown in this latitude. Corn on mond. We had a hearty dinner and used to frequently visit Hartford. His of Washington county, now residing in the sod from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, fight here last Saturday a week ago. mond. We had a hearty dinner and used to frequently visit flatfierd. It is a merry one, for there was Jimmy Kiel, famous for raccoon bunting, and Bob Tarleton and Wesley bunting, and Bob Tarleton and Wesley and some of the older citizens still in a doter and some of the older citizens still in a merry one, for there was visits were a perfect ovation, crowds would gather around him, for his convertion, about ten days ago gave birth to four healthy boys. They are still living and doing well. The year before she coming crop. Some of our farmers have the sod from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, fight here last Saturday a week ago gave birth to four healthy boys. They are still living and doing well and is the coming crop. Some of our farmers have going down a precipice with open eyes Pegram and Joe Taylor, and several dotes, and some of the older citizens still gave birth to three girls, the year before other prime fellows for a frolic, that made all ring again, and laughed that incidents which we have given, and the previous she gave birth to another pair age, cattle and horses fatten very rapidly

In conclusion will say to persons who think of moving to a new country, it will undoubtedly be to your interest to visit the great Arkansas valley and see for yourselves whether or not if I have exaggerated its merits. Very Respet'y, GEO. W. BEAUCHAMP.

steel gradually all along the route.

It is generally known that there is in the past of the man who has been clevamance, in which his name was linked with that of one of his opponents of '76.

he did not use it in any legitimate business | ward Hayes' chare amic. Nor dil his adinvestment. Was it given to Bradley? miration meet with coldness. In the they presented their claims to the people. Who was bribed with it? The Teledo dance and in the promenade, the stranger and they also made an appointment to correspondent of the New York Sun gives and she were oftimes together, while poor meet them the 19th, at the church near FOGLE & SWEENEY the following account of the matter over Hayes adorned the wall. Wiseacres the precinct. A large crowd came out at ATTORNAYS & COUNSELORS shook their heads and pitied him. He the last appointment. To be brief Mr. Tolepo, July 14.—During the discuss was too keen not to appreciate the fact Editor, the Meadow (or), was completely sion of the charge that Hayes used money that a lover's justice was denied him; finished, cut, raked, shocked and stacked HARTFORD, for election purposes last year, the fact and so, as usual, warm remonstrances away for no further use we hope, "Hey. bright dream. The stranger triumphed and soon bore away the maiden, now his wife, to his somewhat distant home.

The whirligig of time rolled around and brought poetic justice; again are Hayes and the stranger arrayed in coutest deeper and fiercer; great actors in county, and there find a mortgage grant-ed by RUTHERFORD B. HAYES to Wm. A. the terrific drama of '76, with the eyes of Coleman is gaining strength every day. Platt, of Franklin county, certified to f the world upon them, their names upon John G. Mitchell, Notary Public of every lip even in the cases of gidly Paris. Frankin county, and witnessed by Webb C. Hayes and John G. Mitchell. The note is for \$25,000, dated February 16, that hour of strife Hayes and Hendricks rage upon the rights of the people, the enactment of the Republican measure de-interest at six per cent. B. P. Gaings. Of course a man who would receive triumphs of the one while, perhaps, it stolen goods is not two good to bribe men gave consolation to the other.-Troit-

Prince of Wales.

After a long silence, I will again sens ministration of the constitutional and pacific policy of local self-government in
the South so long advocated by the Demfor some corrected with the for some purpose connected with the Paper. Since I last contributed for the Presidency; that he felt assured that it Herald, many changes have taken will stack it so completely on the first would be the means of enabling him to place, death's sting has visited many a Monday in August it will keep till he re-Ninth-We favor the issue by the gen secure the Presidency, the first year's sal- home, and snatched from our fond emthe only one I had, was somewhat the worse for wear, it is true, and considerately japanned with blood and grease; but the paper of metallic, to the always of equal tender and inconverts the paper or metallic, to the always of equal tender and inconverts the paper or metallic, to the paper or metallic, im in the least. The nasty hypocrite we can go to them. The people in this high country are enjoying exceedingly good health, fevers and chills are almost unknown.

The farmers are exultant over the fine prospect for good crops of all kinds. Wheat is better than for many years sas would interest some of the many past. It is now being thrashed, and is Independent appearance but we cannot els per acre. Oats are also better than cerning the rapid progress of Harvey for several years. Corn is fine, and tasselling and silking. Tobacco is earlier In size, Harvey county is one of the than common. A good deal of the crop smallest counties in the State, being is now in the "top." In many parts of eightren miles north and south, by thirty east and west, and containing 540 both peaches and apples. So come up square miles aggregating 345,600 acres of Mr. Editor, and I promise that we will State as fine farming land as there is anywhere give you to eat, as the hotel man says,

ing from north to south which without The race for the Legislature in this, as exaggeration can be and is termed the in my own native county, is becoming article, which expresses our views on nealy garden-spot of the State. The general very exciting. We have on the track as that we give it a place in our columns, surface of the country is rolling prairie, aspirants two good men, both Democrats with a rich, dark, sandy loam, yielding and members of the Baptist church. The Hon T. M. Miller is the nominee of The county is well watered by numers the Democratic Convention, while Mr. ous streams. Which are flowing con- Lewis was placed on the track by the run off to some other place to spend it. stantly with pure water. There are also farmers and working mens' Convention. several fine springs of water, and wells It is hard to tell which one of them will papers are cheaper and better than the greater than thirty-five feet. The prair- Murray has the field to himself as a country papers, because they give more ies rise gradually from these water candidate for the Upper House, and will

With many good wishes for the HER ALD, I close by saying, success to Hill and Coleman.

Items From Rockport.

ROCKPORT, Kr., July 30th. We are going to have a handle and

spoke factory here, The machinery is already on the way from Baltimore. Mr. Joe Smith is building a handsom-

he stole a kiss from a beautiful young this matter, that unless they are getting cash value is about one third more. Of to the Adrie mines last week, put his of prosperity that will astonish the oldest girl whom he had never seen or spoken as many square inches of reading matter the 77,828 acres under cultivation this powder can in the cook stove. When he inhabitants. to, and resolved on studying law, married in their own as they do in a city paper, year, we have the following number of got to Adrie, set up his stove and started the girl; soon succeeded at the bar, and they think they are not getting the worth acres producing winter wheat 59,184 a fire in it, forgetting the powder can, the redeemed his pledge to his sister, never of their money. It reminds us of the against 23,038 in 1876, and 9,966 in 1875; result was, when the stove got hot the in the box, simply because they cost the year. Oats 11,664, 890 of rye, 503 of middle of the room against a barrel with Gov. Wm. P. Duvall, the Ralph Ring- same as a pair much smaller that fitted spring wheat, 2,457 of barley, making a great violence and burned her in a shokgrand total of these six cereals of 71,055 ing manner. Her physician says she

Jas. Grigsby and Chris Bruner had

be the time to get bargains. TADGER.

organization as the 'Louisville Lottery The Grayson Journal says "The Padu- plementary drawing of \$94,000 of un-The Grayson Journal says "The rade prizes of any other prizes whating well under Gen. Minty's management, ever. No person named W. S. Water The pay car for June was on the road man or S. L. Stanton can be found in the Commission of this State, Wednesday July 6th. Recently 7.000 new ties have c'ty by the detectives, and no such firm A citizen of St. Louis has had his name must be stray horses, or must belong to having his usual strength and use of his last deposited in Green river, at Mun been put down and seven miles of strel as 'Russell & Co., Jewelers,' in New York changed from Pigg to Peak. He said he

Barnett's Creek.

We have preaching here every fourth Sunday, and Sunday school every Sunday ted to the occupancy of the white-house morning, which is becoming very interby the most remarkable election ever held esting to our people, and hope it may older people are benefited by such schools.

NO. 30.

We also have had a summer school During Hayes' youth, in one of the Chapman, Jr., a young man of moral beautiful shady villages that abound on and intellectual merit. Satisfaction w. a given and we hope our district will again give him their patronage, for he is cal

We also have a Grange at this place which is operating successfully, Hiram Chapman is Master, although not a mero. ber. I believe they have the good of

its true principles. We had the pleasure of hearing the take depositions correctly—will be oblige all parties at all times. for Bartlett's, the 17th inst., there being but few of the citizens out to hear them, were followed by a quarrel that drove It was funny indeed, to hear Uncle Billy him to turn sadly away from his youth's go for him. I think our old standard bearer did indeed, show that he had the (a)bility to plead the cause of Democracy and expose the Legislative career of the late Representative, J. W. M. Messrs. Hill and Phelps were also present, and engaged in jen de mots, as regards their claims for Senatorial bonors. Suf-

> Buford, Ky. Buroan, Kr., July 20, 1877.

We Democrats at Buford are not (as Mr. T. would have it) flapping our wings only but are up and flying and will HARTFORD, MENTUCKY. swarm round the polls on the first Monday in August, for Billy and Sammie like bees round a hive The Candidates addressed the people of Buford on the 18th and notwithstanding the hard rains, and inclemency of the weather, uncle Billy took special care of his meadow (Mead-

Sammie E. Hill, we think will not longing to non-residents. loose a Democratic vote at Buford and will get several Republican votes. We

like the appearance of Mr. Phelps, but he is not the man to beat Sammie. We noticed Mr. Rowe had a very becoming vote for him this time. B. F. Graves is an industrious extensive farmer. He made over three hun- of the Commonwealth.

dred bushels of wheat this year, and has a good tobacco and corn crop. Wheat crops are good generally, would not do without it, so I will stop

date, contained the following sensible and commend it to the people of our county at large as well as the people of LICHTFOOT & WEDNING the town:

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An Intemperate Man's Warning.

The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths could I be heard, sa I would cry out to all those who bave but set foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly disand a passive will; to see his destruction and have no power to stop it, and yet to you might have heard them for a mile. whole of the individuals named were well of twins, making eleven children in four in the spring, showing that the grass top of him, and yet not be able to forget a GRAND SWINDLE .- The Courier-Journal time when it was otherwise, to bear about 'Domestic' Sewing MachineCo. says that ' Parties throughout the United the piteous spectacle of his own self-ruin; States are hereby notified that no such could be see my feverel eye, feverished with last night's drinking, and feverishly Association' has ever existed in this city.

No watches or other property of any value of the folly; could be feel the death, out of which I cry hourly with feebler outcry whatever are due to any party from a sup to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the

the face of it from beginning to end." How is Mrs Pigg and the little Piggs?

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